NEVADA.

PIOCHE.

THE prisoner in Pennsylvania's western penitentlary who attempted suicide by eating pounded glass must have had a sincere and genuine desire to get out.

CHANCELLOR VON CAPRIVI knows more about journalism now than he did a few days ago. He learned it by bringing a libel suit, and had it impressed by losing the suit.

Just how congress will next pro vide for Chinese registration is uncertain. It seems to be settled, however, that Sing Wah will not be camera.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that Corbett and Mitchell will fight after all. but are still at a loss for a place. If they would consent to fight in a balloon, the defeated to be thrown out and the victor to be cut loose, they would notice immediate lessening of public disfavor.

UMBRELLA stealing is said to be of erequent occurrence in St. Paul's cathedral in London. It has actually been found necessary to post up a notice warning people against um-brella thieves and the presence of a detective in the cathedral has been found desirable.

THE recall of the surgeons of the United States marine hospital service who have been stationed at the principal European ports to guard against the departure of pestladen vessels for American ports marks the end of the cholera scare, so far as this country is concerned. for the present season. It has been managed service, and has been of inestimable value to us. It is to be hoped that it may be made so far permanent as the perfect safeguarding of our ports demands.

GREAT mon are usually said to have great memories, but it does not fol-low that all who have great memories are great men. An idiot in Ohio was a great curiosity many years ago. He knew the whole bible by heart from beginning to end, and if any verse was read or repeated to him he could tell exactly in what book and chapter it was to be found. and its verse number in the chapter. He was considered a great marvel in this particular, but in every other he was a mental imbecile, and could not be trusted even to feed himself.

WILLIE WALDORF ASTOR says that, "Although the Valkyrie did not win, she has crossed the Atlantic, and that is more than the Vigilant will ever do." Well, the Vigilant doesn't have to. The America crossed the Atlantic a great many years ago and brought back the cip with her. The English yachts have ever since been imitating the army that marched up the hill and then marched down again. When they get that cup back it will be time, and not till then, for an American yacht to cross the Atlantic again. And when one does she will not go in vain, nor return with colors at half-mast.

THE report that the czar of Russia will abdicate and spend one or two years in the United States studying our government and people is one of the strangest that has lately been set affoat. No doubt the exar is heartily tired of the dangers to which he is exposed, but if he comes to this country there are many of his former subjects here who were expelled from their homes. He may wish, should he come here, that he had not been so cruel to the thou sands who have found refuge here. But in the free air of the United States, the most violent Anarchists in Europe lose part of their old ferocity. He would probably not be plotted against in private life. It is reported that the youngest son of ezar is to be acting ezar during the absence of his father.

THE bumptiousness of every young man when they first begin to feel the fuzzy down on their chins as a sign of coming manhood has become a proverb. It hardly ever had better libustration than in the action of the man."

Illustration than in the action of the boys of the Wesleyan university at Middletown. Conn. The girls have been admitted to equal privileges in education with those young men feel agency or rather feeling them of course, or rather feeling them of course, or rather feeling them solves privileged to enter a contest with those who should call out their best chivalrous impulses, these young men feel aggrieved, and have formed a society to beyoott the lady students. This is much too ridiculous to be regarded seriously even by those boy-cotted. If a college rule had prescribed that girls and boys avoid acade others' society, it could hardly be enforced through a college term, let alone a four year's course. Bofore another year these students will learn enough of the etymology of boycott to know that the word cannot be made to apply to girls.

The majestic shade of Christophen Columbus may now rest for a hundred why should not the anniversary of his great discovery be regularly celebrated?

The sawage lion that go! loose in a New York barn was finally literally clubbed back into his cage by the brave showmen. Strange to say, not one New York policeman seemed ambitions to be become famous by practically and the brave showmen. Strange to say, not one New York policeman seemed ambitions to be become famous by practically and the brave showmen. Strange to say, not one New York policeman seemed ambitions to become famous by practically and the beauties and the brave showmen. Strange to say, not one New York policeman seemed ambitions to become famous by practically and the beauties and the seems of the saw showmen. Strange to say, not one new York barn was finally literally clubbed back into his cage by the brave showmen. Strange to say, not one seems to be seed to the same should of coming manhood has become a proverb. It hardly ever had better

been informed that a \$5,000,000 estate awaits it in Holland. If the family will steadtastly refrain from believing a word of it the information may do no particular harm.

called upon, officially, to face the convention calling on the national govern-

di in the bospitals, narat from those of the other patients, and the walis and furindure of the patients and the walis and furindure of the other patients, and the walis and furindure of the other patients, and the walis and furindure of the patients at greats would be distincted at stated later.

Another scheme for the loading of the patients at greats worth and on which to colorize consumptives from New England. The ideas its of the patients at greats worth and the patients at greats wortha

"On what grounds, doctor, have all these under"

THEORY OF ISOLATION

publication of the continuity of the content of the content

tions.

While their test cases were progressing in various parts of the country, other physicians, who thought to get rid of patients whom they could no longer treat with any show of success, sent the same to Amick, determined to shift all responsibility upon him, and perchance cause a failure of a system of treatment which would make an unfavorable comparison with their own.

Some of them declared that Amick's refusal to make public his formula of medicines was

PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD THEORY OF ISOLATION. Patients almost continually without ill ef- and accepted, when the formulas might, with- out further restraint, be freely given to the before made so beautiful, mellow and out further restraint, be freely given to the

world.

Dr. Amiek, in the early days of his experi-

reprimanded.

The reply is made to this charge that Dr. Amick had no control of the secular press, and he very frankly says that if he had he would not have discouraged any honorable effort to bring his treatment at once thoroughly before the public. Had the usual slow channels of the medical journals been the only means of publicity, thousands of consumptives would have died in the interval.

Dr. Amick does not see the feet of the contraction of the medical production. Dr. Amick does not go, in his opinion, a step further in allowing public attention to be called to his treatment than did Dr. Koch, the German scientist, in spreading the news

MRS. LEASE SPEAKS OUT.

She Declares that Governor Lewelling and Other Kansas Officials are Respousible for Defeating the People's Party.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease places the responsibility for the defeat of the Kansas Populists up-on the state administration, which she charges with being corrupt. She criticises severely Governor Lewelling, by whose appointment she holds a place on the State Board of Charities that pays her \$1,200 a year, and she repudiates United States Senator Martin as unworthy the support of the People's Party.

"No party," said Mrs. Lease, "has ever been disgraced with more corrupt men than are some of those who hold positions of trust under the Populist administration. I suppose an effort will be made to renominate the same men who are at present holding office, but if they be renominated it will be the death of the Populists.

"I propose to have something to say abo it in the next state convention, and some of the boodlers will be turned down. The vote last Tuesday showed that the people of Kansas did not approve of our election of that Democrat, John Martin, to be United States

"Do you think the People's Party of Kan-ANOTHER American family has seen informed that a \$5,000,000 of state awaits it in Holland. If the amily will steadnastly refrain from selleving a word of it the information may do no particular harm.

A San Diego woman's adoption of the Greek costume is so sincere that he goes barefoot. She is said to have been informed that a \$5,000,000 of the medicines was opinion that the amily will steadnastly refrain from believing a word of it the information may do no particular harm.

A San Diego woman's adoption of the feeling word of the goes barefoot. She is said to have been informed that a \$5,000,000 of the medicines was opinion that the matural secretion of the healthy mucous membrane either destroys the germs so inhaled or renders them of no effect, so far as any intrinsic power to produce the disease is confor keeping the formula secret was to prevent the tinkering of inefficient doctors, who, by adding to or subtracting from the medicines, would achieve varied results, in the future we may be added to prevent the tinkering of inefficient doctors, and if we expect success in the future we medicines, would not prevent that his reason for keeping the formula secret was to prevent the tinkering of inefficient doctors, who, by adding to or subtracting from the medicines, would achieve varied results, in the medicines was and the whole agreed a mon-brane either destroys the germs so inhaled or renders them of no effect, so far as any in-brane either destroys the germs so inhaled or renders them of no effect, so far as any in-brane either destroys the germs so inhaled or renders them of no effect, so far as any in-brane either destroys the germs so inhaled or renders them of no effect, so far as any in-brane either destroys again, agreed wrong, and of itself suggested a mon-brane either destroys in Kansas again, agreed wrong, and of itself suggested a mon-brane either destroys agreed are mon-brane either destroys for keeping the formula secret was to be prevent that the matural secret was to make public his formula of sas can send Martin to the Senate again?"

AMERICA WILL MAKE HER OWN STYLES.

Anglomania is Dead at Last, So Far as Gentlemen's Wear Is Concerned-The Freek on the Declins-Coats for Winter are Longer Than Ever.

> [New York Correspondence.] HE CLOTHING for men this winter -men who pride themselves upon always being fashionably dressed-will be quieter in cut and material than ever before. Besides, the cut and finish in all kinds of garments with the fabrics that are fashionable.

Fashion has decreed that blue, which was worn so much last winter, shall give place to gray, and this will be the leading color this winter.

Overcoats will, of course, engage the attention of the well dressed man. There is one which remains with us Ulsters and cape coats may come and go, and box and covert coats



may follow, but the Chesterfield or fly front oversack goes on forever, and neither waxes or wanes in popularity. The only difference you will observe between the Chesterfield of this year and that of last year is that the new is a trifle larger than the old. Soft dark gray is the staple material, although smooth faced blacks, blue and browns will suit some people better. But in heavy garments for real cold weather kerseys and smooth faced beavers will be the favorites. As the season advances, however, softer finished fabrics will probably be more used. From 42 to 43 inches is the fall length for the average man-measuring 5 feet and 8 inches-and for winter, from 43 to 45 inches. In both seasons it will slightly define the form, though it will be moderately loose, and the back may be cut whole, with the side seams left cpen from 9 to 11 inches, or have a center seam with a bottom rent of about the same length. The lapels and collar at the notch will be about an inch and three-quarters wide for fall, and two and a quarter inches for winter weights. The five buttons and holes will be evenly spaced, giving a moderately low opening, and the fronts and shoulders will be finished as not as possible, so that the former may as possible, so that the former may roll free when thrown open. Single stitcting will provail, flaps will go in or out, collars will be of velvet, the silk will extend to the edge and the sleeves will be with deep rents with or without buttons, and without bottom stitching.

The new ulster will be next in popularity to the Chesterfield. It is varidock and the racing coat. Except in a few of the larger cities, it is a comparatively new garment. It is close litting and long and has a very swell effect. And, after all, it is nothing but a long surtout or newmarket, or a close fitting sack. Venetians, covert coatings and light colored, smooth faced fabries are the materials from which it will be made, and it will average fifty inches in length, with a waist length of nineteen and a half inches. The back will be cut whole and will make up at the hip buttons to a width of from six to six and a half inches. There will be an abundance of drapery to the skirts, which will open at the right side. The fronts will open at the right side. The rion with a usually be finished with a fly. with a roll of moderate length, with lapels two anda quarter and collar three inches wide. Occasionally they will be heavily double breasted. Collars and cuffs, the latter from three and a half to four inches deep, may be of ve vet if desired—indeed, this material will be the more favored. Either double or single stitching may be used. The hip potkets will be crescent shaped and have flaps of ample pro-

Lovers of the box overcoat may indulge their fancy this year and be in perfect style. The only difference in perfect style. The only difference is that it will be longer this year toan last—that is from it to 48 inches. Double breasted fronts, well peaked



THE LATEST IN OVERCOATS. trifle narrower, with corners rounded also: large sleeves, with full cuffs, double stitched, with seams lapped. strapped or stitched to match, and wide in or out flaps to all pockets.

while in or out haps to all pockets.

But put your covert coath away, if you care for them, and wait for the style to change. They will not cover anything but a sack coat now and will barely hide that.

But the inverness—well, the inverness — Selden due to the property of the control of the cont

ness has come to stay. Seldom during the coming season will anything else be worn over evening dress. Full and free it will hang from the shoulders, made of so't material, generally of dark effects, from 44 to 48 inches will be the average length. The Prussian collar will be the favorite in this garelastic. There will be crepes, too, which will be quite popular, dress broad-c'oth or cloth finished worsteds, well

suited to the purpose, and worsted vicunas, which will be considerably used by the extremely swell. Oxfords, which are ultra, will probably become more popular as the season advances. The shawl roll will continue to be the more popular, but the peaked cape will still be worn by the older and more staid.

The ve-t will be single breasted, unless of white or tinted silk; will close with three buttons two and a half with three buttons two and a half inches apart, or four buttons two inches apart, and wil have a narrow collar with a straight crease. If double breasted there will be three buttons on each side, spaced two and a quarter inches. More frequently than last year the vest will be made up of the same material as the coat, but many and discovered to take Virgil out of private school and send him to the public schools, where the system of grades, the disinterested supervision and the responsibility of the community must insure the best possible methods.

The Intelligent Boy—But, mamma, good dressers will prefer silk. An ele gant trimming for silk vests is an edg-ing of narrow silk braid, call d tresse de gilet, which shows in a fancy tubu-

ar cord effect.

There will be no side stripe on the trousers this year, but a handsome edge border on the material will take its place. Some will wear side seamornamented with soutache braid, or soutache bordered on each side with tracing braid. The trousers will be of medium width, averaging eighteen to eighteen and a half inches at the knee and seventeen to seventeen and a half inches at the bottom, well hollowed over the insteps and with a slight

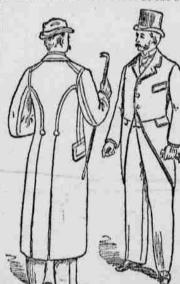
spring.
The Tuxedo will retain the only place it ever really had-that of a negligee coat, to be worn whenever the dress coat can be dispensed with. Longer and fuller of skirt than ever will be the double breasted frock, whether for dress or half dress. For day dress it will be made of black worsted, thibet or some other dressy fabric, and will range from forty one to forty three indicates. to forty-three inches in full length, with a waist length of eighteen and a half inches for a man of average height. Ample lapels will mark the height of style, well peaked and rolling to the third button hole. The roll will be silk faced to the holes, and the edges will be single stitched or bound to imitate cord, and the sleeves will be finished with deep rents, closed

with three buttons.

The vest worn with this coat will usually be of the same material.

Fancy vestings will be worn to some extent, however, and may be either single or double breasted, with a V shaped opening. The single breasted vest will open about fifteen inches for a man of average height, will be twenty-five and a half inches long, close with five buttons and have a notched collar. The double breasted vest will have four buttons, will be twenty-six inches long and will have well peaked, separate lapels.

A fine stripe of unobtrusive check will be the correct thing for the trousers, which will be nineteen to nincteen and a half inches at the irres



THE OLD NEWMARKET. and seventeen and a half to eighteen

inches at the bottom, with a small spring. For half dress the style and finish will be practically the same as for dress, but the coat will be from fortythree to forty-five inches long. Ox-ford mixtures and grays in worsteds, cheviots, vicunas, thibets, etc., will be worn, tending to lighter shades as the

worn, tending to lighter shades as the season advances.

The cutaway suit this year more than ever before rivals the double breasted frock for day dress. Indeed, many whose taste in dress is above reproach give it the preference. This for reasons which are obvious from its appearance. appearance. The coat w li be from 37 to 38 inches in length, and 1834 inches at the waist. The lowest but-ton will be about 5% inches above the waist seam whence the skirts will be cut away with a graceful curve and a very narrow width at the bottom. The roll will be of moderate length, from 5 to 5% inches long, edgessingle stitched close and sleeves finished with a deep rent closed with three buttons. Oxford and Cambridge mixtures will be much used for the fall suit or for coat and vest only. The vest and trousers will be the same as described, with the double breasted frock.

Zola's Daring Mission,
[Paris Correspondence]
Em le Zola is about to raise hornet's nest round his ears. going to London to lecture at the conference of the institute of journalists, and to treat "Anonymity in Journalism." He regards the prac-tice of leaving arti-便

cles unsigned as depicrable, and says that he shall says that he shall violently condemn it. This will indeed be braving the Fouglas in his hall. All the heavy dailies will attack his vious dailies will attack
his views, one after the other. Zola
has a light and quick hand, and may
has a light and quick hand, and may has a light and quick hand, and may give them some good thrusts. "I was," he says, "attacked at the beginning of my literary career in the London Athenaeum by the Paris correspondent of that paper, who did not sign his name. Afterward I learned that the person who wrote the article was Edmond About, with whom I had was Edmond About, with whom I had had a difference." The inference which Zola means to draw will not be accepted in England, where signed articles are looked upon as inventions of the arch-fiend.

Traveling Man-A chop and a cup of coffee, quick. My train leaves in twenty minutes.

Waiter-Yes, sah; 75 cents, sah, "Do you want pay in advance?"
"Yes, sah. You may be gone before it's cooked, sah."—N. Y. Weekly.

"Those are the finest sausages I ever

CURRENT WITTICISMS AND HU-MOROUS SAYINGS.

Some Pen Pictures Reflecting the Hu-

morous Side of Life-Pickings from

the Latest Issue of the Satirical Pub-

Utilitarianism. The Intelligent Boy's Mother (to visitor)-Yes; after much considera-tion I have decided to take Virgil out

I heard you tell papa the reason was so I should be out of the house all



Royal Disadvantages. Mamma - Essie, we have fallen into the bad habit, you and I, of sitting up late o' nights. The little queen of Holland is just your age and she is

sent to bed regularly at 8 o'clock. Essic—Is she? Mamma-She is. Essie-Well, I am glad I am not the queen of Holland.

The Girl's Remedy. Emil (at boarding-school)-Jane seems worried about something Harriet-Yes; she found that her pickle hairpins and those she wears had become so badly mixed that she couldn't tell the difference.

Emily-What will she do? Harriet-Buy some new ones for her hair.

A Year After.

Mr. Benedict-I met Howard to day. He was surprised to know we are married. Says you told him once you wouldn't marry the best man living.
Mrs. Benedict-Well, the fact is, 1

Mr. Benedict-Is that so? How did you come to change your mind?

Mrs. Benedict—Well, the fact is, I didn't.

Told by J. Sterling Morton. The Good Pastor—I noticed that you looked pleased when I denounced certain members of our congregation for visiting bad places, deacon, but I could not understand why you threw

up your hand in such a peculiar way and slapped your knee.
The Deacon—Oh, that was because you reminded me of where I left my

um brella.



Strange action of Rutcher Mutslin ger's bolognas when Terwilliger called

Mamma-Johnny, if you'll have that tooth out I'll coax your father to buy

you a bicycle.

Johnny—Not much! Not for any
steel-ribbed thing you can't kick spuri
into. I don't part with that tooth for nothin' less 'n a meat pony, an' a step per at that.

A Good Man.

Pastor Watson-I hope yo' carry yo religion into yo' business. Bre'r l'en nington.

Barber Pennington (new convert) -Yes, 'r, do. Is'e bin usin' de tracts fo' shabin' paper ebber since I jined de church.

In Chlengo.

Excited Stranger-Officer, there's some one being murdered in that building! Don't you hear the shricks; Officer-Calm yourself, my friend That is only the board of lady managers holding a meeting.-Julge.

Not Smart. Cohen-I think dot boy Isadore of

mine is a foo'.

Ienstein-Vhy, I that he was smard. Cohen-What it is? Smard? Vhy, I gives him \$10,000 to start in the glothing pusiness and he goes to Omaha and rents a store in a fire proof building.

A Superfluous Sign.



Pat Donavan (who has lately landed)—Shure, it's a good thing th' loign is put there. Frum th' look av th' stirate O'd thought, begob! it was purty well oren.

Not a Feminine Error.